

Last Friday Before Inventory.

Expect some extraordinary specials tomorrow—especially in Men's and Boys' Clothing—and you'll surely find them here. Friday is famous as our "small lot day"—but with stock-taking confronting us we are more anxious than ever for clearance—as is evidenced by the reductions we have made.

Men's Clothing

What are left of those immensely popular RAJAH LINEN SUITS—shapely and tailored to hold their shape.

Regular Price, \$15.00. Special - - - - - \$7.75

CRAVENETTED MOHAIR SUITS (coat and pants suits), in neat patterns; unlined, but carefully made.

\$22.50 grade..... \$15.75 \$18.00 grade..... \$13.75

\$20.00 grade..... \$14.75 \$15.00 grade..... \$11.75

WHITE and STRIPED FLANNEL and SERGE OUTFIT TROUSERS—our special patterns—and of our famous cut; cuff bottom and belt straps.

Regular \$6 and \$7.50 Grades. Special - - - - - \$4.75

Our entire line of MEN'S SEPARATE TROUSERS is subject to your choice at these prices. Striped Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres; plain and cuff bottoms.

\$7.50 Pants - - - \$5.45 \$5.00 Pants - - - \$3.95

\$6.00 Pants - - - \$4.45 \$3.40 Pants - - - \$2.35

\$2.40 Pants - - - - - \$1.65

Boys' Clothing

BOYS' WASH SUITS—the Plain White ones and the Fancies—Russians and Sailors—exclusive models; elaborately made and trimmed.

\$5.00 Suits Reduced to - - - - - \$3.45

\$3.98 Suits Reduced to - - - - - \$2.45

\$3.48 Suits Reduced to - - - - - \$2.25

\$3.00 Suits Reduced to - - - - - \$1.95

\$2.50 Suits Reduced to - - - - - \$1.65

\$1.50 Suits Reduced to - - - - - 95c

\$1.00 Suits Reduced to - - - - - 65c

BOYS' WASH KNICKERBOCKER PANTS—Brown Linen, Crash, White Duck and Plain Blue.

\$1.00 Grade Reduced to - - - - - 65c

50c Grade Reduced to - - - - - 35c

Boys' Furnishings

BOYS' POROSKNIT UNION SUITS. Regular 50c grade..... 39c

BOYS' KHAKI SHIRTS, light and dark shades; collar attached. Sizes 12½ to 14. Regular 50c grade..... 29c

BOYS' BLUE-STRIPED MADRAS and LIGHT PATTERNED PERCALE SOISETTE COAT SHIRTS; collar and cuffs attached. Regular 75c grade..... 39c

BOYS' PLAIN and FANCY STRIPED SOISETTE COAT SHIRTS; collar and cuffs attached. Sizes 12 to 14. Regular \$1.00 grade..... 49c

Saks & Company

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

FIELDER JONES SAYS

Refuses to Deny or Affirm the Story That He Might Manage the Naps.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—When asked regarding the report from Cleveland that he is slated as next manager of the Naps, Fielder Jones, ex-manager of the Chicago White Sox, would neither deny nor affirm the report. He said he had received an offer from the Cleveland club owners. When pressed for a definite answer Mr. Jones smiled significantly.

Because whatever deal he has on hand is still hanging fire, Jones will not admit or deny the statements recently printed by the Plain Dealer. He does admit that his brother talked with Ban Johnson about the matter and that Johnson gave him to understand that personally he would like to see Fielder Jones in the dugout. Jones said he found out by playing with Chehalis that his eye is as good as it ever was. Jones is 42 years old and has been in the game for 14 years.

If he does return, however, it will probably be as a player as well as a manager. He says that base-ball with him is all in the eye. He has found out by playing with Chehalis that his eye is as good as it ever was. Jones is 42 years old and has been in the game for 14 years.

He says he will have to get Commissioner's consent before he can play with any team but Chicago.

SPORTING COMMENT.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

There is not yet an investigation of the tipping bureau charges against the New York club, at least not along the lines demanded by Hugh Fullerton, who claims to be able to prove the existence of a sign-tipping station on the New York grounds.

If there is an investigation of these charges it will be held just as was the one last year, behind closed doors, with no one present excepting those anxious to protect the New York club and the American League.

Whatever evidence may exist to show that such unfair methods were in vogue on the New York grounds this season, it is a certainty that the evidence is not half as strong as it was last season, when an extensive investigation was made by Trainer Tullih of the Detroit club, who carried the evidence away with him.

At the supposed investigation of the matter no one was called to testify. Tullih was not brought before the investigator to explain what he had found, and the whitewash brush was applied to the whole affair.

The reason for this is plain. Gene McCann, an employee of the New York club, had confessed to Joe Cantillon that he operated the bureau and that this was his only duty. It is therefore reasonable to suppose that the club knew what McCann was doing and that to investigate meant to involve persons higher up than players or the manager.

Neither can it afford to do a legitimate investigation now, though the league had assurance during its investigation that the trick would never be turned again. It may feel secure in the matter, but it is not so sure as it goes back any farther than this season.

There is such a thing as legitimate sign tipping. If it is possible for a catcher at either end of the field to read the catcher's signs he is not violating any rules by tipping off the batsman as to what sort of ball the pitcher is about to throw. It is not a base runner at second can see the signs and communicates his information to the batter. It is possible it is because the catcher is not protecting himself.

When a catcher is careful there is no way to get his signs, for he protects them between his knees and the bat. But the pitcher is the only one to see the signs. It is not protection for a catcher when he has no reason to suspect anything and has his signs taken from him by the pitcher. Glasses used from the outside of the park.

Such practices are unfair and reflect upon the honor of the game and it should be the duty of the men who have been entrusted with the care of the national spirit to see that they resort to such trickery for personal gain.

Base ball is bigger than any man in it and it is up to some one to establish that fact.

Jim McAleer's decision to direct his team from the bench is not going to have a detrimental effect, for the reason that he is not a player. In leaving several seasoned wise players on his team who are capable of holding down the pitcher's box, he is not doing anything to the detriment of his team. He is, however, giving a player a chance to display judgment, and incidentally to be blamed for a defeat.

McAleer is a coach, and as such he is not to be blamed for a defeat. He is to be praised for a victory. He is to be blamed for a defeat. He is to be praised for a victory.

Following in the wake of several other clubs, Cleveland has decided to rebuild its team by signing a new pitcher. It is not a new pitcher, but a new pitcher.

Frank Owens, formerly pitcher for the Chicago Americans, has been traded to Toledo for Wild Bill Essick, pitcher of Kansas City.

Arthur Fromme, a pitcher on the Cincinnati National League team, has been given leave of absence for the rest of the season. Fromme will devote the rest of the summer to treatment for rheumatism of his pitching arm.

Otto Knabe, second baseman of the Philadelphia club, had one of the fingers of his right hand broken in the fifth inning of yesterday's New York-Philadelphia game. Knabe received a blow on the hand when he was trying to stop a ball thrown by Charley Dooin.

President Free of the York Tri-State team denies that Lefty George has been sold to Manager Brannan of the St. Louis Nationals. Free says that he had a talk with Tom McCarthy, St. Louis scout, and they want him badly.

Having the Phillies as opponents yesterday, the Giants made a good start on a long series of home games. The activity of yesterday's New York-Philadelphia game, however, landed the game for the Giants. They and the Philadelphia both gained on the Cubs. The latter were leading in their battle with the Cardinals when the latter rushed through eight runs in one inning and slew the urbane foe. The Pittsburgh won an uphill game from the Cincinnati.

With Sweeney, Chase and Laporte unable to play the Hilltop team resembles a ship without a rudder. Take three equally good men from the Detroit, Athletics, Cubs or Pittsburghs and a slump would be inevitable. It is the first big loss of really hard luck the Highlanders have experienced all season, and the fans are not inclined to be too severe on their critics. Stallings' men have made a gallant fight under the circumstances and still have ample time to redeem themselves.

Ed Geers, the veteran, who was unable to drive in Kalamazoo this week, because of the injuries he received at Grand Rapids, at the time he was hit by a ball, is now in the rich prize. F. J. Jones, who drove Dudie Archdale to victory, was given the D. D. Streeter cup, a handsome silver trophy, valued at \$300. This cup is given to the winner of this event as a memorial by the heirs of the late D. D. Streeter, a famous horse breeder, who died within the year.

JENNINGS EXPECTS

TIGERS TO WIN FLAG

Close Daily at 5 O'Clock.

DETROIT, Mich., July 28.—About the first thing Manager Jennings did when he arrived here today was to analyze the present situation and predict the Tigers would have a trouble winning their fourth pennant this year.

"Our pitching has not been of the best, until recently," he said, "and the regular players have been crippled up some, both of the boys until they finally got used to playing with the present line-up. Now, team has its slump. They are bound to come. Human endurance and base ball luck forbid a steady winning the year round. Now, we have had our, and Philadelphia must have theirs. It is bound to come. Our team is finally in shape and the boys, once more feeling their feet on the ground will play at top speed. They are hitting well; they have gotten over the idea it's a cinch, and I was ever better satisfied with a crowd of ball players. They played wonderful ball in New York, and the same brand in Detroit but the luck broke against them."

Here's the dope as I see it: "Every team has its slump. They are bound to come. Human endurance and base ball luck forbid a steady winning the year round. Now, we have had our, and Philadelphia must have theirs. It is bound to come. Our team is finally in shape and the boys, once more feeling their feet on the ground will play at top speed. They are hitting well; they have gotten over the idea it's a cinch, and I was ever better satisfied with a crowd of ball players. They played wonderful ball in New York, and the same brand in Detroit but the luck broke against them."

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Clearance of All the Fancy Waistscoats. The patterns and the models are of those distinctive styles that give them exclusiveness. Keep fall and its needs in mind.

\$4.00 Grade \$2.67
\$5.00 Grade \$3.33
\$6.00 Grade \$4.00
\$7.00 Grade \$4.67
\$7.50 Grade \$5.00

The Calvert Co., Men's Classy Wearing Apparel, F at Fourteenth.

Every Straw Hat Suffers These Deep Reductions. Calvert Straws, you know, represent the finest braids and the finest handwork that can be put into a hat—shapes of the hour.

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MANHATTAN SHIRTS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

Close Daily at 5 O'Clock.

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The assortment placed before you now at special prices has the same merit of exclusiveness—the only difference being the inevitable breaks in the size series.

\$1.50 Manhattan \$1.15
\$2.00 Manhattan \$1.38
\$2.50 and \$3 Manhattan . . \$1.88
\$3.50 Mannhattans (Flannels and Silk) . . \$2.45

No Such Neckwear Another Cut in Calvert Has Ever Been in a Special Sale Before.

The finest Scarfings that come into this country from France and England are comprised in this lot—exquisite colorings—rich quality—generous proportions—made up in French shapes and Folded De Joivilles. Frankly many of the colorings will be duplicated for fall—but the Calvert Store is committed to the complete clearance policy.

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